

PROHIBITION BILL IS TURNED BACK

High Court Crisis Puts Robinson on a Difficult Spot

Majority Leader Faces an Angry and Suspicious Congress

TEMPER RUNS HIGH

Arkansan, However, Suffers Constant Baiting by Associates

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The terrific pressure on Joe Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, over the court issue has precipitated outbursts of his fiery temper that disclose he is not altogether comfortable in his job of putting across the Roosevelt plan.

Congress is composed predominantly of lawyers and to many of them the proposal to expand the court is as sacrilegious as passing whiskey advertisements on a pulpit. As majority leader, Robinson has little choice but to support the President, although in all fairness it must be said that he evidently looks upon the President's proposal as the least upsetting of any of the plans for ending the present impasse.

But added to any scruples he may be forced to hide is the endless tantalizing he must endure. His colleagues look upon him as a possible court appointee. He knows they do and for that reason suffers from mischievous or teasing remarks that under other circumstances he would spoof or ignore.

Three times in 10 days he had tempestuous scenes with reporters. Even his temperers act as guideposts to news hunters, however, and often are not followed by periods of golden good humor.

Ashurst Laughs

In sharp contrast is the jesting by Senator Ashurst of Arizona, chairman of the rules committee considering the court revision program. Early in the session Ashurst had introduced a proposal for a constitutional amendment. When he sharply reversed himself and endorsed the subsequent proposal of the President the questioners were upon him.

"Consistency," he told his colleagues, "is a vice of little minds. Consistency may be a jewel but too much jewelry is vulgar."

Talked Too Much

To news men Ashurst told a story: "There once was a country boy in Arizona who took a beautiful city girl rowing on a lake," he related, "So gorgeous were her curls, tinted lashes and rosy cheeks that he soon made passionate advances to her, and soon asked her to marry him. Then up came the storm, washed out her curls and smeared the colors on her face. The boy, busy at the oars, became cold and distant."

"Darling," said the lady, "why are you so aloof. Half an hour ago you asked me to marry you."

"But the boy replied: 'I've talked too much already.'"

And with that, Ashurst skipped into his office.

Bodcaw Minstrel to Be Given Wednesday Night

The black-faced minstrel, scheduled at Bodcaw High School auditorium last Friday night, was postponed because of inclement weather.

The performance will be given Wednesday night. Proceeds will go to help buy sweaters for members of the basketball team. Singing, string-band music and quartets will be featured.

The show begins at 7:30 p. m. The cast is composed of 15 characters.

Officials Clash Over Film Writer's Death

RIVERSIDE, Cal.—(AP)—Officials clashed Monday night over the explanation Mrs. Humphrey Pearson gave of the fatal shooting of her film writer husband last Wednesday night.

"I'm not at all satisfied with the explanation," declared District Attorney Earl Redwine after he and Sheriff Carl Rayburn questioned Mrs. Pearson again Monday. The sheriff said Pearson's latest account only substantiated his previous theory—that Pearson was accidentally shot to death while he and his wife, both intoxicated, struggled over a pistol.

A Japanese scientist claims to have a device which will enable planes to descend vertically and to increase horizontal cruising speed at least 25 per cent.

A THOUGHT

No servant can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—St. Luke 16:13.

Working for Record Rail Wage Increase

A LEADER in the most ambitious wage rise move in U. S. rail labor bargaining history, involving \$360,000,000 and 800,000 workers in 16 unions, is George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association.

Fiddlers' Contest Here Friday Night

Awards Will Be Given in 12 Events at Hope City Hall Auditorium

A fiddlers' contest will be held at the Hope city auditorium Friday night, sponsored by the Cemetery association and the Federal Music Project.

Prizes will be awarded in 12 events, the string band award leading with \$15 for best band; \$10 for second best band; and \$5 for third best band.

Prizes will be offered for the best performance in the following events: Oldest fiddler, youngest fiddler, all-around fiddler, soloist, and instrumental or voice; duet, vocal or instrumental; comedy number; tap dancing; yodeling; harmonica solo or group number; rooster crowing; and mule quartet.

Persons entering contests are asked to register with John Ridgill or T. R. Billingsley at the city hall. The contest is open to any person anywhere in Arkansas.

Program and prizes are as follows: Best quartet, \$5.
Best solo, vocal or instrumental, \$1.
Best duet, vocal or instrumental, \$1.
Best comedy number, any type, \$1.
Best yodeler, \$1.
Best tap dancer, \$1.
Youngest fiddler, \$1.
Oldest fiddler, \$1.
Best all-around fiddler, \$1.
Second best string band \$10.
Best string band \$15.
Third best string band \$5.
Register with T. R. Billingsley, city hall, by 6 o'clock, March 5. No entrance fee.

Fink W. Taylor, John Ridgill, Jim E. Bearden, committee.

Committee Votes to Cut Cigarette Tax

Reduction From Five to Three Cents Package Favored

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The House Committee on Banks and Banking voted, 2 to 1, to return a "do pass" recommendation on S. B. 221 by Ellis of Bentonville which would reduce the state tax on cigarettes from five to three cents per package of 20, at a meeting at the Hotel Marion Monday night.

Representative Butt of Carroll, principal advocate of the bill's passage in the house, argued that reduction of the state tax will result in greater revenues from sale of cigarettes. Because of the present "exorbitant" tax, he said, many persons buy cigarettes from adjoining states which have no tax or a smaller tax.

High taxes on cigarettes and gasoline have driven many visitors away from his home town of Eureka Springs, which has become a mecca for persons seeking divorces, he said.

Dr. Frank Vinsonhale, dean of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, and Dr. C. O. Brannen, economist for the university, opposed the measure. "I understand, from men who should know, that passage of this bill will cost the medical school about \$10,000," Dean Vinsonhale said.

Dr. Brannen said that some of the university's newest buildings—namely the agriculture and engineering buildings—are "hypothecated on the present tax. We know what we are getting now, and we don't know what we would get under the change."

Butt said that all members of the Arkansas Wholesalers Association excitedly have endorsed the bill. Only three members cast votes on the measure.

The committee voted to return a "do not pass" recommendation for H. B. 356 by Wilkinson of Sebastian, committee chairman, which would forbid the trapping of fur-bearing animals.

Vote on H. B. 277 by Butt, to repeal the act legalizing greyhound racing, was unfavorable. The committee voted to return "do pass" recommendations on S. B. 241 by Barney of Texarkana, which would prevent the disturbing of landscapes bordering public highways, and S. B. 350 by Wagner of Mulberry to permit transfer or payment of shares of capital stock of corporations by banks or trust companies to duly qualified administrators or executors.

Benefit Game for Dick Moore to Be Held Here at 7:30

Proceeds to Buy Knee Brace for High School Football Captain

SEASON'S FINAL GAME

Packed House Expected to Witness Hope and Ashdown Clash

The Hope High School basketball team will wind up the season here Tuesday night with a benefit game for Dick Moore, tackle and captain-elect of the 1937 Hope High School football team.

Moore, as most loyal football fans will recall, sustained a knee injury toward the close of the past grid season. Although handicapped, he continued to play. Because of his sterling performance his teammates elected him to lead the 1937 Bobcats.

The knee injury, sustained in the Hope-Prescott game last fall, is still causing Moore trouble. After much persuasion, Coach Foy Hammons urged his star protégé to a Memphis hospital for an inspection of the injury by Dr. Willis Campbell, noted specialist.

Moore entered the hospital last Thursday. Dr. Campbell examined the knee and wrote Hammons, who had agreed to personally bare hospital expenses, that an operation would not be necessary.

The Memphis specialist advised a special steel knee brace to prevent friction. Moore returned to Hope, but will again leave in a day or so for Memphis to obtain the brace.

The expense of the brace and hospital fee will amount to more than \$50.

The basketball game here Tuesday night between the Hope High School team and the Ashdown Independents, one of the strongest teams Coach Hammons could book, is being played for Moore's benefit.

All proceeds, after expenses have been deducted, will go to help pay for the brace and hospital expenses. Incidentally, it will be the last game of the season for the Bobcats.

Coach Hammons said Tuesday morning that he "hoped the gymnasium would be packed." The admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

The Ashdown team is composed of former college stars. A fast game is promised. It starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Moore will be required to wear the brace about six weeks.

Bill Will Restore Holdover Senators

Measure Would Enable Solons to Skip 1938 Primary Election

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The two-year automatically cut from terms of hold-over senators elected in 1936 by adoption of Constitutional Amendment No. 23 at the November general election would be restored if a bill introduced in the Senate Monday has the intended effect.

Under its provisions, the Democratic State Central Committee would be directed to certify names of the senators elected in 1936 when naming nominees for the 1938 general election, thus enabling the holdover senators to "skip" the primary.

If this procedure is followed, a six-year term might be possible, for some members of the group, since the amendment provides that the members of the first Senate elected following reapportionment would meet and draw lots for two and four-year terms. If a member of the present holdover group should draw a four-year term, he presumably would serve six consecutive years under the proposed plan.

The senators to be nominated under the plan outlined in the bill would file agreements to accept the nomination with the secretary of the committee at least 90 days in advance of the 1938 Democratic primary. In case of death, removal or failure to file such agreement, the offices would be open to candidates in the manner now provided for filling vacancies.

The bill introduced in the Senate was signed by 32 senators, and Senator Rowell, one of its sponsors, said that he had not been able to reach the remaining three at the time of adjournment Monday.

The text of the bill follows: Section 1. The Board of Apportionment provided for in constitutional amendment No. 23, voted on at the general election held in November, 1936, amending Article VIII of the state constitution, shall proceed conformably to the provisions of said amendment to make the apportionment of senators and representatives and shall divide the state into convenient senatorial districts that the senate shall be based upon the inhabitants of the state and no district with only one senator.

(Continued on page six)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NORRIS, Tenn.—From the speed some of the courts make on suits and trials in this country you'd think they're pulling sit-down strikes. For instance, there's enough power going to waste at Norris Dam to pull all the freight trains in this section and have enough left to run the electric chairs in eight states even if they use them full time instead of half. All because somebody runs around with a pocket full of injunctions waiting for some judge to do something about it. Another thing, repeal didn't help the corkscrew makers any.

Kiwanians Protest WPA Office Loss

Club May Send Delegation to Camden Water Rate Conference

Hope Kiwanis club had a varied program at New Capital hotel Tuesday noon, including the following:

1. A telegraphed protest to Washington, D. C., against removal of the district WPA office from this city to Camden.
2. Plan to send a delegation to Camden Wednesday where it is proposed to organize an Ouachita River Valley association to assure cheaper water-rail rates for this territory.
3. A survey of modern trends in taxation.

In the discussion of the proposed WPA office removal, John P. Cox told Club President R. V. Herndon that he understood a local committee had already ascertained that a report that Camden was about to lose its newly-won office because the building tendered by that city was inadequate, was incorrect. A newer report, from the Little Rock state headquarters Tuesday morning, said that Camden had agreed to make repairs to the building. The Kiwanians, after debate, voted to authorize Secretary Leo Tauer to file a telegram to Washington protesting the district office's removal from Hope. It was brought out, however, that Jonesboro, home town of Senator Hattie Caraway, had also lost a WPA office.

Sid Bundy explained the purpose of the Camden meeting Wednesday when it is proposed to organize an Ouachita valley body, and it was indicated a Kiwanis delegation might accompany B. L. Kaufman and others who plan to attend from Hope.

A. H. Washburn, guest speaker, discussed the switch from land to commodities in modern taxation. He appeared on a program arranged by Alvin Pitt.

Other guests Tuesday were: Nathan Coulter of Nashville, and A. L. Bell of the local WPA office.

President Herndon won the weekly club contest, the prize being a flashlight donated by the Rev. Bert Webb.

Bill to Prohibit Ransom, Illogical

Juries Never Would Convict Parents for Paying, Say G Men

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—Representative Joseph Gray of Pennsylvania, who probably abhors kidnapping as much as J. Edgar Hoover's kidnap hunters as "skip" the primary.

The Gray bill would prohibit payment of ransom to kidnappers, and impose a fine of \$5,000 to \$200,000 on anyone who aids in such a transaction.

"What about it?" we asked the department of justice. Fine, if it would work, was the comment, but would it work? Certainly if the kidnaper had no chance of getting ransom, he would take nobody's children or relatives. Moreover, when ransom is paid, the money helps the criminal to escape. That's the cold logic of the bill.

The trouble is that cold logic conflicts with warm parent hearts. When the child is stolen, the parents will pay anything to get the child back. That applies almost equally to kidnapped adults. Mr. Hoover's G-Men are fearful that if an anti-ransom law should be enacted, parents would not go to police with their troubles and face a possible heavy fine or, under the Gray bill, 25 years imprisonment. Instead they would tell the police nothing but would open negotiations secretly with the kidnappers. That, in effect, would be a kidnappers' paradise. No police, no chase, and even after the ransom was paid, the parents could not tell the police for fear of fine or jail.

And another thing. What jury would convict parents on a charge of paying ransom to get their children back? Pick a jury in New Jersey, for instance, to send Lindbergh to jail. That brings up another point. The trail of ransom money follows the fugitive. It led to Hauptmann.

War Agencies
Twenty years after the United States

(Continued on page six)

DeAnn's Electric Line Is Dedicated by the A. P. L. Co.

Extension Is Completed South From Dunlap Line Built in 1935

COUCH TO ATTEND

Power and Railroad Figure Scheduled for Address at 5 Tuesday

Residents of DeAnn, farm community lying eight miles north of Hope, were being hosts to officials of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. Tuesday at the formal dedication of a new rural electric project which ties in the DeAnn settlement with the interconnected power system of the A. P. & L. Co.

Harvey C. Couch, president of the power company, major stockholder in the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co., and newly-elected chairman of the executive committee of the Kansas City Southern, was scheduled to make the dedication address at 5 p. m. Tuesday. He was to be accompanied by Hempstead county by Charles Evans and other power company officials.

The map shows the rural electric system of the A. P. & L. Co. in Hempstead county only. Not all of this is brand new, however.

A high-line was built to Emmet several years ago. Then, in December 1935, the interconnected power system was run northeast from Prescott to DeAnnville, Wallaceburg and Dunlap, stopping at the last-named place.

The DeAnn project is that part beginning at Dunlap and running south toward Hope. For many miles it runs south along the Blevins-Hope highway.

The earlier Dunlap project, built in December, 1935, is 30 miles long and serves 87 customers.

The DeAnn extension, just finished and now being dedicated, totals with its laterals 20 miles, and serves 72 customers.

1,000-Barrel Test for Nevada County

Benedum & Trees Bail in Their Mary Jackson No. 1 Well

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Benedum & Trees Oil Co. bailed in Monday its Mary Jackson No. 1 in section 9-14-20 of the new Nevada county field.

Drillers estimated production at 1,000 barrels daily from the Tokio sand at a depth of 2200 feet. The well extends the new field a mile to the northeast.

\$3 Penalty Goes Into Effect on Auto License

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The deadline for purchasing automobile tags without penalty expired Monday night. Revenue Commissioner Ford said the statutory penalty of \$3 for each 10 days delinquency would be collected beginning Tuesday.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

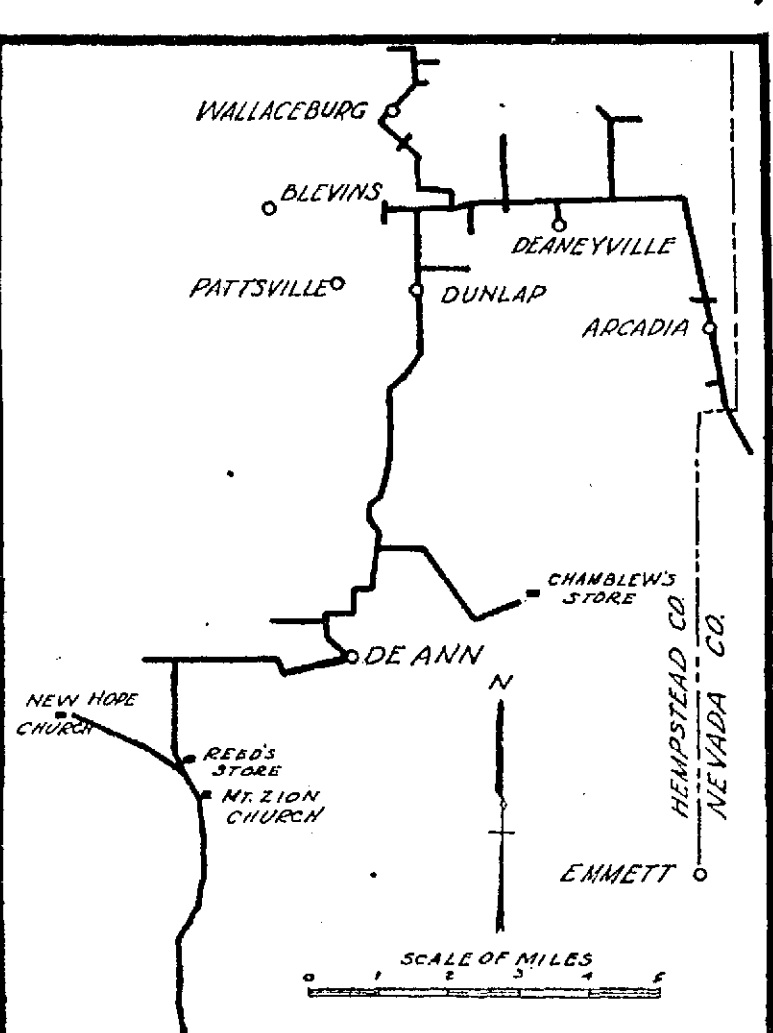
1. What is the safe rule to follow in selecting silver to be used for each course of a dinner?
2. Is it permissible to cut salad with a knife?
3. Should a knife or fork be used in putting butter on vegetables?
4. Should a man and his wife be seated side by side at a dinner party?
5. Should a hostess use candles at a luncheon?

What would you do if—
You tipped over a glass of water at the table—
(a) Apologize to your hostess and, if necessary, try to repair the damage?
(b) Act as though nothing had happened?
(c) Apologize profusely to your hostess for the damage you have done?

Answers
1. Usually one begins with the piece of silver farthest from the plate and works inward.
2. Yes.
3. Fork.
4. No.
5. No, candlelight is correct at tea or dinner.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
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Map of DeAnn Electric Line Which Is Dedicated Tuesday



Tenseness Eased on Strike Fronts

Wage Increases for Thousands of Steel Workers Announced

By the Associated Press
Conciliatory attitude by employer and employee alike eased tenseness on disputes along far flung strike fronts Tuesday.

Opposing forces clashed over wages, hours, union recognition and other issues, without resorting to physical violence.

Picketing generally was carried on in an orderly manner.

Wage increases for thousands of steel workers shared attention along the nation's labor front with the Committee for Industrial Organization's new activity in the industry.

The Republic Steel Corporation, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Inland Steel Co., announced an increase of 10 cents an hour in the pay of common labor and the equitable adjustment of all other rates. The National Steel Corporation granted many of its employees a \$5 daily minimum wage and termed it a substantial increase.

All five decided to put the new scale into effect March 16 together with time and a half remuneration for all time over 40 hours a week.

President B. F. Fairless of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation opened wage and hour conferences at Pittsburgh with Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and lieutenant of John L. Lewis, director-in-chief to the current drive to bring steel's 550,000 workers under the C. I. O. banner.

The new pay schedules for steel mill hands scattered over the Eastern half of the nation were posted several days after Lewis had disclosed he was preparing for "a big push" in the industry.

Father Sentenced for Breaking Baby's Leg

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—A 19-year-old father who broke the right leg of his three-month-old twin daughters in a jealous rage was sentenced Monday to four months in the House of Correction. The father, Normal Covault, was convicted of cruelty.

"I didn't know what I was doing—I didn't mean to harm her," Covault told Judge George E. Page. "I've been sick."

"A fine excuse," the court replied, and pronounced judgment.

Senator Complains of Delay

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Senator Nat Taylor of Strong City thinks there is too much legislative delay.

He arose the other day in the state senate and demanded of Al Nichols, president pro tempore:

"Where is my resolution to make the red bud the official tree of Oklahoma? I introduced it several days ago."

Nichols consulted the journal clerk and reported:

"It's in the agricultural committee of which you are chairman."

When fellow senators quired, Taylor called a committee meeting.

Sunrise Service Committee Named

County-Wide Event to Be Held in New High School Stadium

The Ministerial association, together with representatives from all the churches in Hope, met Monday night at the city hall and elected a committee to take charge of an Easter Sunrise prayer meeting to be held in the high school stadium at 6 o'clock Easter Sunday morning.

Roy Anderson was elected chairman, Corson Lewis, assistant chairman, Rev. Bert Webb, secretary, and Rev. Vernon Hammons, treasurer.

The Friday Music club, aided by the choirs of the different churches, will be in charge of the musical program and the local boy scouts under the direction of their scout masters will be the directors of parking and traffic.

A grounds committee composed of Foy Hammons, C. Cassidy, and Mayor Graves will be in charge of arrangements for seating, speaker's platform and other arrangements.

An usher committee will be composed of the leaders of the young people's groups of the different churches. Stress was laid upon the fact that this is to be a community affair sponsored by the churches, but it is hoped people of all churches and people who go to none regularly will plan to attend.

A rising vote of thanks was given Roy Anderson for proposing the idea and he stated in response that he sincerely hoped this Easter service may grow in future years until it will be one of the annual big events of southwest Arkansas.

Lindbergh Jersey Estate Deserted

Mansion Near Hopewell Is Empty Relic of Tragic Kidnaping Case

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
Associated Press Correspondent
HOPEWELL, N. J.—(AP)—No laughing children, no one but the storied ghosts of Cooland mountain roams the luckless 400-acre Lindbergh estate today, five years after the tragic kidnaping.

The white Tudor house with nobody in it stands silent on the wintery mountainside, its face to the north. Dust gathers on the furniture that has never been moved from its rooms. Unused is the private road down which a kidnaper fled, and brush has grown on what once was to be a private landing field.

Turned Back to Spectres
Except for the desolate white stone house with its 15 rooms, the Sourdland acres remain as before Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's coming when folk legend told of them as the haunts of Stook the Butcher with his homicidal roars, of Clossy the Fiddler with his jug of applejack, of Knitting Betty who plied her needles in the Lindbergh back

(Continued on page six)

Senate Refuses to Act on It; Wilson Measure Is Passed

Would Permit Power Plants to Pay Off Street Indebtedness

FAVOR DILLON BILL

Solution to Problems Can Be Found in Defunct NRA, Roosevelt Says

BULLETIN
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house passed and sent to the governor Tuesday afternoon the Kinzey senate bill to reduce the cost of automobile licenses by one third. The vote was 77 to 4. If signed by the governor the reduced fees would become effective January 1, 1938.

Probi Bill Turned Back
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The senate voted Tuesday to refer back to the Temperance committee the Smith-Coleman bill providing for repeal of the Thorne liquor act of 1935 and re-enactment of all prohibition statutes in effect before that time.

Barney of Texarkana, a member of the Temperance committee, objected to the favorable report on the bill returned by the group Monday. He said he had not been notified of the committee meeting.

House Approves Wilson Bill
The house approved the senate bill by Wilson of Hope to permit cities owning electric power plants or power systems to apply profits toward retirement of street improvement district indebtedness where the utilities have no outstanding bonded indebtedness.

Dillon Measure Passes
The senate passed 26 to 6, a bill by Dillon of Little Rock levying a 15 per cent tax on cash awards made by any business establishment for advertising purposes.

The bill specifically applied to any plan entitled "Bank Night or Buck Night."

Roosevelt Gives NRA Survey
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told the United States congress Tuesday that it could find a key to many industrial problems in the successes and failures of the defunct NRA.

Sending to the national legislature a 240 page report of his committee on industrial analysis, the president said "in my opinion it will point the way to a solution of many vexing problems of legislation."

The committee made an analysis of the accomplishments of the NRA which was invalidated by a supreme court ruling in the spring of 1935.

No recommendations as to specific legislation were made, but in its conclusion, the group said:

"Both for legal and for economic reasons, any program similar to that of the NRA needs more definite standards than the NRA possessed, and, as already suggested, the important question concerns standards for any future action of this sort that may be taken."

Lifetime Military Service for Italy

Five-Point Program to Keep Italy Strong Is Adopted

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy decreed 37 years of military fitness for every man in the kingdom Tuesday in an answer to the challenge of Great Britain's vast defense re-armament program. Offering virtually a lifetime of "integral militarization" for its citizens through ages of 18 to 55, the grand fascist council definitely scouted an even "remote possibility of armament limitation" and fashioned a five-point program to keep Italy strong.

Big U. S. Appropriation
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The House Appropriations committee approved Tuesday \$528,555,428 allotment for the Navy department for the next fiscal year.

The appropriation included funds for the Navy's huge ship and airplane construction program for the new year, beginning July 1.

Japan's Defense Program
TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Japan's Army and Navy ministers disclosed Tuesday a program of stress on chemical warfare and vigorous plans to meet the "menace" of increased United States air units in the Pacific ocean.

When Japan's navy and naval air force re-armament program is finished, said Minister Mitsumasa Yonai, Japan need not fear the United States for at least three years.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Tuesday at 13.95 and closed at 13.23 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady seven points up, middling 13.31.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Victims of Chickenpox Usually Are Children
 5 to 6 Years Old

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(NO. 150)

Many readers are clipping and saving these "Family Doctor" articles to make their own medical encyclopedias. To facilitate filling the articles, and keeping them in order, they will hereafter be numbered.—Editor The Star.

Chickenpox is one of the most contagious diseases that attack children, in that it spreads about as rapidly as does measles. Almost invariably from 14 to 16 days after a child has been exposed to chickenpox, he will come down with it.

All sorts of names have been applied to this ailment. In some parts of the country it is known as waterpox, glass-pox, sheep-pox, and crystalpox. These names usually arise from a resemblance of the blisters to the substances mentioned or of the disease to a similar one which occurs in animals. Doctors call the disease "varicella." They used to call it "variola" because it sometimes was mistaken for smallpox, which is called "variola."

It is now generally recognized that the cause of chickenpox is a germ so small that it will pass through a porous clay filter, too small to be seen with an ordinary microscope. Presence of this germ has been demonstrated by the fact that the material in a

chickenpox blister will produce the disease in some one who has not had it. It is not known with certainty just how the disease is transmitted from one person to another.

We know that it does not occur in animals, but is peculiar to man. We know that it is probably transmitted directly from one person to another, although it may be transmitted on soiled clothing or linens. And we know that a person who once has had it is not likely to have it a second time.

Most cases involve children 5 to 6 years old, and 52 per cent of people have had it by the time they are grown up. Girls have it more often than boys, and native white children more often than foreign-born or colored children.

The best way to prevent a child from having chickenpox, of course, is to keep him away from other children who have the disease.

Children with chickenpox should not be permitted to go to school. It may be permitted to go to school. It may be against chickenpox, but the disease ordinarily is so mild that vaccination is not customary as a routine or even as a means of preventing small epidemics. Whenever there is smallpox in a community, diagnosis of chickenpox, to distinguish it from the more serious disease, is of the utmost importance.

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD



BEGUN HERE TODAY
DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, attractive young New York advertising executive, decided to rent a beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne rents to an attractive young architect, one LARRY SMITH. And immediately Daphne finds herself liking Mr. Smith more than she cares to admit. She is led to believe that he is married.

Meanwhile, Jennifer returns from school and vacation, but she's not the sophisticated little sister Daphne pictured her. Bounding into Daphne's apartment she announces her party plans for the evening, requesting a cocktail, and got a date with JACK AINSLEY, Daphne's beau.

Daphne, shocked, tried to reconcile herself to the "new" sister. Jennifer, six years younger, looks on Daphne as old-fashioned. And Daphne, resenting this, decides to do something about it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER VI
 "I DON'T want tea," Daphne Brett said to Anne Cockerell in the round room at the Ritz, the last week in October. "If you've ordered it, you can call the waiter back and tell him to brew something more stimulating for me. I need it!"

"You do?" Anne asked, her eyes taking in the smart details of the bright scarf and hat Daphne wore with her usual tweeds. "You don't look in need of any stimulation."

Daphne permitted herself a speculative, embracing study of the occupants of the room before she answered. Then she said cryptically:

"I do, very much. I need a milk coat, eight diamond bracelets, a sheaf of orchids and a telephone call from Clark Gable inviting me to dinner. Then, maybe I'd feel better."

Anne folded her arms patiently and composed herself to wait for Daphne to "come out of it."

Daphne swallowed hard. "I don't know. I never felt this way before. Did the feeling ever come over you suddenly that you were nothing more than a dull lump of clay? That your girlhood was gone forever and it never had been much good anyway? That you felt as though you were sitting out in the middle of a very large island all by yourself?"

"Certainly," Anne said, most heartily. "It's usually when my latest permanent is letting out its last feeble gasp, or I've had a cold, or I haven't had a nice compliment from a man in a long time. Have you tried analyzing the thing?"

"No, I'm not much given to self-analysis."

"Maybe that's what you need. It seems to me there are lots of things you need. Want to hear them?"

Daphne tilted her glass upward and nodded.

"Well, one thing you need is . . . new and exciting beau. The old ones that you have are not enough."

"Had is the word. My beaus are all coming around to see Jennifer now."

"Really?" Anne asked, a bit surprised. "How about Tuck? Strange as it seems to all of us, it appears that Tuck really has a heart and he seems to have given it to you."

"I don't take Tuck seriously."

Anne. Maybe that's why he likes me. I can't see any other reason. I'm not the type you'd expect Tuck would care for, am I?"

"Why not?" Anne asked, reasonably.

Daphne twirled her glass by its slender stem. "Oh, I mean that I'm sort of mouse-like and you'd expect Tuck to demand the gorgeous type. Jennifer is the gorgeous type."

"Phooey," Anne said, inelegantly. "You'd be if you wore a different type of clothes. You happen to wear simple things that don't draw attention to your good looks. Oh, you've got them or you wouldn't have dozens of beaus hanging around all the time. Maybe, on second thought, it might be a good idea for you to splurge on a new outfit. Something you really can't afford. It's been known to help."

"It would be nothing new to me to buy clothes I can't afford, Anne Cockerell. With all the clothes Jennifer has, she felt that she had to get some new things when she went to work in Wall Street." She hurried on, "Of course, she's going to pay for them later. She's getting \$25 a week and when she gets clear, it's going to help."

"Did you happen to tell Jennifer that you wanted to get a new evening dress for the party in New Haven after the game?"

"Yes, but she said she adored my black lace and she thought

it would be grand with some net flowers."

"Oh, she did, did she?" repeated Anne with asperity. "That's darn generous of her! Look here, Daphne Brett, I know what's the matter with you. In a word of three syllables, it's Jennifer! Good heavens, girl, can't you see why you are depressed?"

Daphne summoned all the dignity she could muster. "No, it isn't Jennifer, whatever you may think. I understand Jennifer and she doesn't bother me the way she bothers you, Anne."

"Permit me to point out this to you: When Jennifer isn't around you're a smoothie, capable of handling all comers. With Jennifer around, you do a shrinking violet act and take your cues from her. Jennifer is a gorgeous child, terrifically impressed with her own self—and why not? It's all new to her. She's just discovered what she is. She loves the spotlight and she hasn't looked beyond her own mirror to see what's going on around her, or if anyone else has a right to that spotlight. She's taking your money, your beaus and undoubtedly everything you have, and will do so until she gets some grown-up sense or until you apply a firm hand. When she wakes up, she'll see that she has dangerous competition in a girl like you. You're both beautiful in entirely different ways."

"Thanks, Anne. Maybe you're right. I'm not used to having

anyone as young as Jennifer around me. I didn't realize six years made so much difference in ages."

She changed the subject, speaking with animation. "Do you know, I believe I'll get huge red poppies for that black dress and wear some in my hair."

Anne saw Daphne's features light up. "Atta girl! I'm glad to see you snap into it. I was afraid you were going to break out in lavender and old lace. I haven't seen you with that revived look since the day you first described that Smith person to me."

"YOU will persist in remembering that, won't you? He's leaving the Hall at the end of November. His wife probably finds it too cold in the country. Check, please, Anne."

"I seem to be the one having the fun today, so I'll pay it, but what's the rush?"

"I've got to get dinner—it's cheaper than eating out for two and Jennifer is pretty tired when she gets home."

"Then let her go sleepy-bye for a while. I want you to stop around at the Hains Galleries to see a modern show with me. I won't keep you long."

Daphne allowed herself to be easily persuaded and was glad when she matched her step to Anne's and they swung up Fifth avenue in easy strides. She threw back her head and inhaled the sparkling, crisp air that filled her nostrils and her spirit with a new sense of adventure. This was New York in October, the most exhilarating month in that city.

"Nice, isn't it?" she said, sniffing a perfect, straight little nose and falling into an old habit between intimates of expecting Anne to understand what she meant. That was the way it had been before Jennifer came.

Jennifer greeted her from the lounge when she let herself in an hour later. "Oh, Daphne, I really meant to get dinner going but I'm simply dead. I never knew a girl could work so hard as they make us at that office of mine. Oh, Daph, I have something I want to tell you . . ."

"Yes, darling," Daphne swallowed a sigh. Was she going to hear more of this song about Jennifer's "hard" job?

"We had company around 5:30 today. A simple gorgeous creature came by here. You know the type, not handsome but intriguing? Tall, quiet, the pipe-smoking kind—just the way I like them. I really worked on him, you can bet."

"That wasn't hard? And didn't he succumb?" Daphne answered affectionately as she pulled the blouse of her house pajamas over her dark head.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised," Jennifer said with a happy little laugh. "He's invited me up to Brett Hall. Cute?"

Daphne gave Jennifer all her attention then. "If it was Larry Smith, Jennifer," she said briefly, "you can't go up there unless his wife invites you."

"His wife?" Jennifer answered—it wasn't a question—and tilted her head with a pleased gesture in the mirror. "He isn't married. I asked him. He lives at the Hall with his mother and aunt."

(To Be Continued)

and, with similarly fantastic equipment, shakes down the enemy. In another thriller, the villain boards a trans-Pacific super-plane and sets it afire. It falls into the sea with all hands apparently doomed. But the hero buzzes along in his super-submarine and saves the situation. Also the heroine.

However, three time-tested formulae still are in favor. These are adventure (usually exploration), cops-and-robbers, and cowboys-and-Indians.

They never fail to excite kids, and will keep 'em coming week after week on pennies saved by heroic thrift and parsimony.

Moral Support
 There is no sex in serials. That is

because kids will boo heavy love scenes. They want plenty of action, and they get it. Also, for the benefit of juvenile morals, the hero never smokes or drinks.

The feminine menace, if there is one, is almost as pure, and wears just as many clothes as the innocent heroine.

Ray Corrigan, former vaudeville strong-man, and Kay Hughes, one-time professional model, are the stars of Republic's serials. Monte Blue, who used to be a romantic star of top-notch pictures, is their favorite villain.

Johnny Mack Brown is head man in the next serial to go before Universal's camera. It will be titled "Wild West Days," and in the feminine lead is Jean Rogers, queen of modern-day cliff-hangers.

Miss Rogers has had some tempting offers for legitimate features, but she always declines with thanks.

Her job is steady, and she's absolutely tops in her line. The perennial heavy at Universal is Harry Brandon, who is an old hand at spine-chilling

cliff-hangers.

Republic serials are made in five weeks and make about 100 per cent profit. Universal thrillers are made in six weeks. They're shot so rapidly that two directors are necessary—Ford Beebe and Cliff Smith. Beebe directs drama, Smith action, and they work on alternate days. The players work all the time.

Serial salaries aren't what they used to be. Three hundred a week is tops.

Helen Holmes earned \$3000 a week in "The Hazards of Helen," "The Lost Express," and "Lass of the Lumberlands."

Made it, and saved a lot of it. Her

time.

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

ROBT. R. REYNOLDS
 HON. ROBT. R. REYNOLDS
 U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA



In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Two-Reel Serials, More Fantastic Than Ever, Are Staging Comeback!

HOLLYWOOD.—Hair-raising chapter films, which leave the hero and heroine in very precarious situations on the screens of neighborhood theaters every Saturday afternoon, are making a comeback.

Earliest form of celluloid art, they suffered during the depression, which brought two full-length features to nearly every flicker palace. But now the two-reel serials are in demand again.

Almost any day you can crawl the back lots of Universal, Republic, or Columbia and find a tight-lipped actress chained in a tiger's den, or a mad inventor preparing to destroy the world with some new mechanistic horror.

Each of those three studios will make

four serials this year, of from 12 to 15 installments each.

The costs vary from \$50,000 at Republic to \$100,000 at Universal, with Columbia planning at least one Frank Buck thriller which may cost a quarter of a million. The latter will be what Hollywood would call a colossal little picture.

Big Shakedown
 Serials have changed since the days of Helen Holmes, Ruth Roland, and Pearl White. Heroines don't get top billing any more. Heroes are the stars.

And plots are inclined to revolve around pseudo-science. Thus a recent episode filmed at Republic featured a futuristic airship which tries to shake down the San Francisco bridge.

The hero arrives in the nick of time

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Potter
Watch the potter at his wheel,
Busy working day by day,
In your heart do you not feel
That his mind that moulds the clay.

Watch yourself the whole day through,
Working where your work is wrought,
Is this idea to you new,
That you've moulded by your thoughts?

Thought, the worker; self, the clay,
God the potter is always,
He a perfect Thought outlined,
Hold this model in your mind,
—Selected.

The Paisley P. T. A. will hold its March meeting at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the Paisley school.

The Bay View Reading club will meet Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, with Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Ada Swicegood as hostesses at their apartment in the Halster home on North Hervey street. Mrs. W. F. Saner will lead in the study, by discussing "The Development of Water Power and Electricity in Arkansas." Followed by a program on the eastern section of the state.

Mrs. Alice McMath has returned from nine months visit with her son, Sam McMath in Del Rio, Texas.

Friends in the city have been notified of the passing of Mrs. W. S. Jones, who passed on Monday March 1, at her home in Prescott. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Allen Gee of Prescott, two grand children, Dorothy Ann and Allen Jr., two sisters and two brothers of Wynne, Ark. Mrs. Jones will be most pleasantly remembered by the many friends made during her visits in our city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bryant have returned from a two month's stay in San Antonio, Texas.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Willie Belle Cole, formerly of this city, to Ross E. Hurst of Los Angeles, Calif. The marriage was solemnized on February 21, in Los Angeles.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church, Mrs. W. G. Allison, leader held its regular monthly meeting with a very delightful 1 o'clock luncheon on Monday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Hervey street with Rev. and Mrs. Fred B. Harrison as guests. The rooms and luncheon tables were decorated with lovely spring flowers, and the meeting opened with the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," followed by a most helpful devotional on "The Stewardship of Life," by Mrs. R. M. LaGrone. The program was led by Mrs. M. M. McClaughan, who was assisted in the discussion of "Education in the Home Field," by Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Garrett Story and Mrs. J. A. Ramsey. A most cordial welcome was extended to Mrs. Alice McMath, a member who has spent the past nine months out of the city. Twenty-one members responded to the roll call.

The Alathian class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting in the educational building at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Following the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. West on Division street the members were invited into the dining room, where from a beautifully decorated table, a most tempting luncheon was served in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. M. H. Barlow. The table was spread with handsome lace doilies centered with a large bowl of lovely jockey Clubs and greenery, from which rose vari-hued burning tapers, making an unusually lovely flower and candle arrangement. The honoree's place was marked with a pink rose, places were marked for twelve. A most tempting luncheon was served, and the birthday cake was cut and served. Miss Hattie Anne Feild assisted Mrs. West in the courtesies of the luncheon and the ever-faithful Queen Esther filled her post as usual.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Q. Warren on South Main street, with Mrs. C. E. Lowthorn as joint hostess. Mrs. Fred Childers assisted by Mrs. George Dodds, Mrs. Harry Phipps, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Mrs. J. F. Gorin and Mrs. D. Tomlinson presented a most interesting program, after which the hostesses served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oglesby of Stamps announce the arrival of a little son, Sunday, February 28, at the Josephine hospital.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. A. D. Brannan, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at the Josephine hospital, is able to be removed to her home for convalescence.

Circle No. 2 W. M. S. Methodist church, Mrs. J. B. Koonce leader held a most interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., with Mrs. Snyder as joint hostess. Lovely spring flowers brightened the rooms and the meeting was opened with a hymn, followed by an inspiring devotional by Mrs. Leon Bundy. Mrs. J. O. Milan assisted by Mrs. A. N. McElroy, Mrs. Sam War-mack, Mrs. M. M. Smith and Miss Mollie Hatch presented an interesting program on "Education in the Home Field." Following the program the hostesses served a most attractive sandwich and salad course with coffee to 18 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Allen announce the arrival of a little son on Monday March 1, at Josephine hospital.

The Young Mothers Circle of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton. After the business session conducted by the circle leader, Mrs. Burl Thompson, Mrs. Clifford

A 'Swing' Tune for Her Public



Anna Lee, British film favorite, must know her ropes or she wouldn't put so much faith in those she's swinging on, especially since the shadow which faithfully follows her on the wall would help little if she fell. If the public tumbles to her newest picture, she might be received with open arms.

\$1 Townsendar Has the Town Talking

Mystery Surrounds His Source of Support in Chelan, Wash.

CHELAN, Wash.—(AP)—Jesse Lamb, the stranger who came to town a few months ago and started an epidemic of Townsend plan experiments, remains a man of considerable mystery to Chelan's 1,500 citizens.

While he pushes efforts to spread the try-outs across the nation, townfolk wonder where he gets the money, why he chose Chelan first, and what he hopes to gain.

Lamb is married and has a 10-month-old daughter.

"My wife and I get \$1 a month wages from Townsend headquarters," he says. "We can be fired at any time."

But he has mentioned receiving an income from a concern manufacturing a frozen bar and has told of serving as a machine gunner in the war and practicing law later. Convinced that the Townsend plan was a "natural," he declares he and his wife "gave up a world tour in 1933" to devote their time to the movement.

Last fall he came to Wenatchee, 50 miles south of here, and took charge of the Townsend club. He says he chose Chelan for the first experiment because its club "seemed the most harmonious and easiest to work with."

"As for political ambitions," he says, "I have none. National aspirations for myself, none. But I have a hope to see every American approach the end of his or her life in happiness and without want."

His acquaintances in Chelan say he has been heartbroken by the number of letters he has received from aged persons asking for a chance at the \$200-a-month tests.

C. C. Fleming, unemployed orchard worker, was the first Townsend "guinea pig" here. He spent his \$200 in less than two weeks. Next came Mrs. Rheta Freeman—her money was gone in about two weeks, too, but she bought grocery credit which will keep her supplied with food for about six months.

A voluntary two per cent transactions tax agreed to by merchants theoretically supplies the money to keep the ball rolling. The chamber of commerce president has promised that a committee of five "open-minded business men" will tabulate every figure in the test.

Lamb confesses he was surprised at the start by merchants failing to put in the "tax" every time and by shoppers refusing to handle the Townsend money because of the "tax." There was a hitch, too, when some of the Townsend money was taken out and

CLUB NOTES

Ozan-St. Paul
The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. O. C. Robbins in February with 17 members present and three new members added to the roll.

The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer and was followed by an interesting talk on the year book by Miss Bullington.

Mrs. P. E. Citty was appointed taxation leader and Miss Willie Stuart appointed recreation leader.

After the reports from the different leaders Miss Bullington gave interesting demonstrations in basket weaving and tufting.

The March meeting will be with Mrs. Clyde Osborne.

So They Say

Let us have peace and make automobiles.—W. S. Knudsen, motor executive.

The taxpayers are paying for the best. They ought to get the best.—Mayor F. LaGuardia, New York.

If the worst comes to the worst, I'll always pick up a living showing people around Schoonbrunn. I know it so well.—Edward, Duke of Windsor.

If there is anything that we of the Stock Exchange do not want, it is another great boom.—Charles R. Gay, head of New York Stock Exchange.

An adequate revival of international trade will be the most powerful single force for easing political tensions and averting the danger of war.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

I intend to play every day possible and continue to give my best to my employers and the fans who pay their good money to see a topnotch performer.—Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees.

BARBS

In one way, husbands of child wives have the edge on others. The latter can't use that "seen and not heard" admonition.

President Roosevelt might have been more subtle. He could have had posted up in supreme court chambers that old tire ad, "It's Time to Re-Tire."

The Terre Haute, Ind., policemen denoted to "maintain harmony in the department" probably sang off key in the station quartet.

It used to be "Here comes a collector; pull down the shades!" In this triler era, it's "... step on the gas!"

Card of Thanks

We desire to express to our friends our sincere appreciation for their many kindnesses to us in the illness and death of our husband and father and brother. Also the beautiful floral offering and expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. Maslyn Custer
Mrs. Ruby Caster Nelson
Vandella Davis
Bessie Watson
Cuggie Smith
Bell Langston
Carney Hamilton
Daniel Hamilton

Franks gave the devotional and a program on "Education in the Home Field." Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Joe Jones took part. The members sang, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "Love Lifted Me." Mrs. Burl Thompson led in prayer. During the social hour the hostess served jello and cookies to 17 members and 10 children.

The Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C. will hold its annual birthday celebration and memorial to its organizer, Mrs. Forney-Smith at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haynes on West Third street.

Miss Marilyn Ward of Hope has been selected as one of the senior maidens in the annual May day celebrations to be held at Hendrix college the 9 and 10th of May. Miss Ward is a member of the Beta Phi sorority on the Hendrix campus and is active in all extra-curricular organizations.

As 27 Were Saved in 60-Mile Gale



While the storm-driven waves threatened to break up the coastwise steamer, Cottonova, 26 members of the crew and Capt. Eberhard Stahlbaum slid to shore and safety on a breeches buoy, as shown above. The buoy was rigged by coast guardsmen. The vessel was driven aground in a 60-mile gale near Port Orford, Ore.

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A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

When 'Nesters' Came to Old Southwest

The old southwest of the heroic era before dry-farming, dust storms, and resettlement projects is stirring apothrophized in Conrad Richter's eloquent little novel, "The Sea of Grass" (Knopf, \$1.25).

Mr. Richter goes back to the post-Civil War era and writes of an old-time cattle baron—a dictatorial elemental chap whose cattle roved over a range house was 40-odd miles from the nearest neighbor.

The prairie grass still flourished, then. There were no barbed wire fences to check the herds of innumerable wild antelope.

Into this wild land, then, came the "nesters"—the emigrants from eastern towns and farms, homesteading, plowing the soil for wheat and corn, breaking up the great range, dooming the barony of the cattleman. They were met with violence, but they came on irresistibly—protected when need be, by United States troops—and in the end they had their way.

And then the perennial droughts became heart-breaking disasters. The wind whipped the soil away and the land slowly began to turn to desert.

Mr. Richter works into his story the tale of an eastern woman who married the cattle king, left him, and at last returned to him. The plot is slight, and need not detain you long. What makes the book worthwhile is its poetic evocation of a lost day, its glowing picture of the prairie in its pristine

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and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

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Another Hubbell for N. Y. Giants

John Hubbell, Brother of Carl, Is Right Handed Hurler

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—(AP)—The Hubbells of Meeker, Okla., have another contribution for the majors—maybe.

He is 19-year-old John Hubbell, right-handed screwball pitcher brother of Southpaw Carl, the New York Giants' master of the corker screw delivery and the National League's "most valuable" of 1936.

With John in tow, Brother Carl went to the Giants' Havana training quarters making the announcement that he never had seen John pitch—and wanted to.

Carl declared that he had nothing to do with the Giant's interest in John, that a scout had seen and become impressed by John's sandlot moundmanship in this territory last summer.

King Carl pointed out that the Giants could not sign John because of the major league's sandlot agreement but that Manager Bill Terry, if sufficiently impressed, could ship John to the farm club at Greenwood, Miss., for further seasoning.

John's advancement to the big show would be no surprise to baseball fans hereabouts. They declared he won't stop short of the majors.

Becomes a Hero

When the state champion Arkansas City Dubbs were looking for a pitcher to reinforce their mound staff last summer, they knew right in quiet and unassuming young Hubbell and started him against the Duncan Cementers, runners-up in the 1935 national semi-pro tournament.

The Cementers had scored 20 runs on the Dubbs the evening before, as several pitchers paraded to the showers. Hnubell beat Duncan 2-0, allowing but three hits, striking out 13 and issuing no walks.

Immediately young Hubbell became the town hero. At the state tournament in Wichita, young Hubbell won three games, shutting out the opposition in the finals.

Hubbell was sitting in a local drug store last fall talking to a group of admiring fans:

"When Carl comes to Meeker in the winter," he said, "it's usually too cold for him to show me much. We often talk about pitching although he doesn't like to talk baseball during the winter."

"One spring we had some warm weather and we were playing a little catch. He showed me some finer points of the screwball. I have been working on it ever since."

Has An Assortment

The young Hubbell was probably the only sandlotter to use the screwball effectively. He also has a good fast ball and a late-breaking curve.

He has remarkable control and a good "pitching sense."

Six feet 1 inch tall, the same height as Carl, he scales 185—just 10 more than Carl. He played three years at Meeker high school where Carl once was a star.

After finishing high school in 1935 John played with a sandlot team at Watonga, Okla. He pitched two games with the Shawnee (Okla.) Blackwell Oilers last summer before joining the Dubbs.

Major league scouts, confusing him with another Hubbell brother, didn't make any offers at the state tournament, saying that he had failed to make good with several minor league clubs. That didn't make any difference, John said, "because I won't sign any contracts till I talk to Carl, anyway."

Infidox Winner of McLaughlin Race

Crowd of 6,237 Fans Disappointed at Opening Day at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Infidox, four-year-old chestnut colt carrying the D. E. Ogle silks, showed a burst of speed in the stretch Monday to win the \$1000 Mayor Leo McLaughlin inaugural handicap by three lengths. Professor Paul finished second. Aroused third and Bill Donoghue fourth.

An official crowd of 6237 fans cheered the finish of the handicap, opening day feature of the Oaklawn Jockey Club's fourth annual racing meet.

Close up to the front at the start, Infidox reserved himself until the stretch where he responded nicely to the urging of Jockey R. Eckard and was going away at the finish.

The Ogle colt sprinted over the Oaklawn course, 165 feet less than six furlongs, in one minute, 10 3-5 seconds, the best time of the day for races of that length.

Teddy Hoslam, a four-year-old gelding, broke away from the barrier into the lead, but fell back as Transmutable, a five-year-old swept ahead at the first quarter.

Bill Donoghue declared an 8 to 5 favorite at post time, replaced Transmutable in the lead at the halfway mark, moving to the front by a half-length.

The G. H. Marlin gelding seemed to weaken, however, as Infidox, played at 9-2, took command.

Professor Paul, owned by Mrs. J. Chesney of New Orleans, trailed far back for the first half mile, but passed horse after horse to pull into second position.

Aroused, one of the field horses, ran

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Aw, Fanny, won't you date him again now he's apologized?"
"No, ma'am. If a guy stands up on once, he'll let you down next time."

a determined race to take third. Mayor McLaughlin, honored in the handicap, placed a floral wreath around the neck of Infidox and both posed for pictures in front of the large crowd.

Infidox paid \$11.50 to win, \$7.00 to place and \$4.60 to show. Professor Paul paid \$37.10 to place and \$17.40 to show and Aroused paid \$5.50 to show. Racing Commissioner Secretary Ed Ferris reported \$88,052 was handled

Dark Horse Entry Into Semi-Finals

State AAU Cage Tournament Underway This Week at Conway

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Jerpe Dairy of Fayetteville, dark horse entry composed of University of Arkansas cagers and former Razorback stars, led the way into the semi-finals of the annual state AAU basketball tournament Monday night.

The Fayetteville independents crushed Harding College 31-23, after eliminating the strong Bradley Lumber company of Warren, 31-30, in the first round.

Quichita showed its power in its only game necessary to reach the semi-finals. The Arkadelphians eked out a 29-27 win over the strong Stat-O-Life club of Little Rock.

Hendrix advanced to the semi-finals with an easy 70-10 walkaway over Beebe Aggies.

The defending champion Arkansas State Teachers eliminated Arkansas College, 48-34, and then tangled with Henderson in the final tilt of the opening round late Monday night.

The unmarried English woman who left \$75,000 to the Canadian Mounties probably admired them for their ability to get their man.

A federal survey showed workers in Alabama iron ore mines earned an average of \$722 in 1935.

by the pari-mutuels for the first day's running, with \$14,000 wagered on the handicap.

The race was run under ideal weather conditions and on a good track.

Cincinnati Ball Team Is Youngest in Majors

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The 1937 Cincinnati Reds, "kid team of the majors," will go into spring training with a roster averaging 26 years and nine months old. If it weren't for the old-timers in the outfield—they average 29½ years—the average age would be considerably less.

To make the statistics complete, the average height is 5 feet 11½ inches, and the average weight 181.

The youngest player—Eddie Miller, infielder, born November 26, 1916. The granddaddy—Outfielder Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, born August 30, 1899.

The tallest—Steve LeGault, 6 feet 6 inches. The shortest—Veteran Second-Baseman Alexander Kampouris, only player of Greek descent in the major leagues.

and Rookie Infielder James Outlaw, each 5 feet, 8 inches. The heaviest—relief pitcher per excellence, Don Brennan, Maine's only representative in the majors, 212 pounds. The lightest—Rookie Infielder Leonard Kuhny, a Cincinnati sandlot graduate, 155 pounds.

Ten of the 36 players hail from California.

Jonesboro Team Is Tourney Favorite

State Junior Cage Tournament to Be Played Friday and Saturday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Twenty-four teams winners and runners-up in district competition—had won the right Monday to enter the state junior basketball tournament at Jonesboro, Friday and Saturday.

Jonesboro's Whirlwinds, tourney hosts, were the early favorites to take the title won last year by Opel, a small consolidated school which failed to survive district elimination this year.

Professor's Pay OK With New Iowa Coach

IOWA CITY—(NEA)—Ira J. Tubbs, up from Miami (Fla.) University, took the University of Iowa football coaching job without a contract.

"Just pay me what you pay the other professors," said the little Kansan to the athletic board.

Oriole Ball Team Has International Flavor

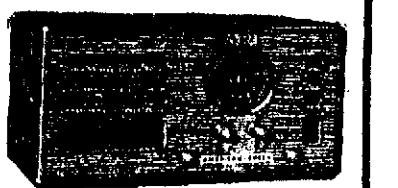
BALTIMORE—(NEA)—The Baltimore Orioles are in the right league, all right. They belong to the International League and they truly have an international flavor.

For instance, in their outfield they have Duke Oana, a Hawaiian; Gus Remoreko, a Russian; and Pouch Pucinelli, an Italian.

The China Clipper has a wing-spread of 130 feet, a length of 30 feet, and a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour.

Congratulations DeAnn

Now that you have electricity, make your home complete by installing a beautiful American-Rose Cabinet Radio. Be sure to see our display.



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Supply Co.

NOTICE

TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.

If you have lost your loan papers we will try to locate them for you.

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CLEARANCE

Used Electrical Appliances AND FLOOR MODELS

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It's Our Loss! ... Your Gain!

1... RCA Battery Radio. With Battery. Was \$59.00. Now

\$30.00

1... Majestic Radio. Formerly sold for \$69.50. Now

\$40.00

1... Westinghouse Washing Machine. Used to be \$129.00. Now

\$85.00

1... New Master Frigidaire 6... 35. Formerly sold for \$174.50. Now

\$140.00

1... New Master Frigidaire 5... 35. Used to sell for \$167.00. Now

\$125.00

1... New D. R. S. Frigidaire 6... 36. Formerly sold for \$164.00. Now

\$135.00

1... D. R. S. Frigidaire 5... 36. Formerly priced at \$144.00. Now

\$120.00

1... New Electrolux... oil burner. A "hum-dinger" at \$274.00. Now

\$225.00

1... New Electrolux... oil burner 5'. Formerly priced at \$249.00. Now

\$198.00

OTHER BARGAINS IN USED
ELECTRIC BOXES

Hempstead County Lumber Company

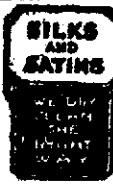
Notice to Property Owners!

Unless you want to see a good man go out of business list your city property with me cause I sold out.

A. C. Erwin

JETT WILLIAMS

is now buying government 12c loan cotton. See him before you sell.



Patent taking care assures the most critical woman 100% satisfaction with our work.

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Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

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PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

SELL
Coker's Cotton Seed
BUY
12c Loan Cotton
MAKE
Auto Loans
TOM KINSER

Exotic Dancer

HORIZONTAL

1. Expert ballet dancer.

11 Ale.

12 Paid publicity.

13 Grandparental.

14 Seaweed.

15 Nay.

16 Nothing more than.

17 Constellation.

18 Either.

19 Sea eagle.

20 Street.

21 To peruse.

22 Type standard.

23 Tiny.

24 Bulwark.

25 Stir.

26 Musical note.

27 Wanders.

28 Jumbled type.

29 Head wind.

30 Wing.

40 Spheres.

42 Small memorial.

44 Stanza.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Beer.

20 Her most famous dance.

22 Preposition.

24 Lichen.

26 Gaelic.

28 Measure of area.

29 Rattle bird.

30 Roofs of mouths.

31 Is ill.

33 Snaky fish.

35 Nominal value.

37 Gilding.

38 Chest bone.

40 Wood apple.

41 One who lends.

43 Dried coconut meat.

44 Distant view.

45 Acidity.

47 Existed.

48 Imitated.

50 Marries.

52 Twice.

53 Cry for help.

55 Varnish ingredient.

56 To be in debt.

VERTICAL

1 Striped fabric.

2 To nullify.

3 Close.

4 To marshal.

5 Complete view of a region.

6 Worshippers.

7 Crippled.

8 Above.

9 Cautioned.

45 Form of "be," greatest modern female (pl.).

46 Short tailed animal.

48 Northwest.

51 Stocky horses.

54 Priest.

55 Mineral fissure.

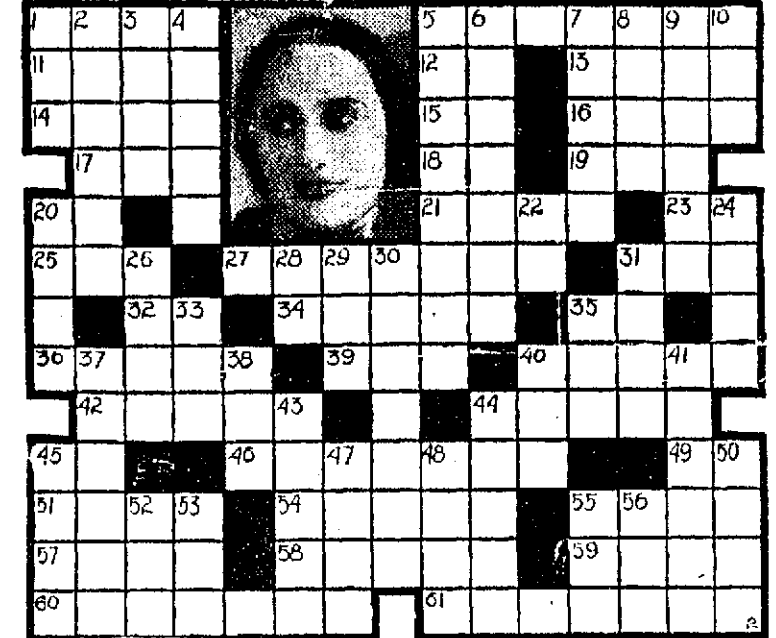
57 Hedgepodge.

58 To change a gem setting.

59 Inspired with reverence.

60 She was — by birth.

61 She was the



A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c

Three times—3c word, min. 50c

Six times—4c word, minimum 90c

One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Wanted

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rugs, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. PHONE 40. 18-26c

We can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, fence posts and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 18-26c

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing Thirty years experience H. R. Segar 120 S. Harvey Phone 111W 2-3p

Male Help Wanted

If you have a car and want a job, write Box 61, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 2-3p.

For Rent

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnished at 406 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley, 1638-1. 25-6c.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, adjoining bath, utilities paid. Also sleeping room. 413 South Main. 27-3p

FOR RENT—4 room well furnished duplex apartment with garage. Phone 576. 1-6c.

FOR RENT—One extra large front room, partly furnished for light house keeping. 315 East Third street. 2-3p

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private bath. Electric Refrigeration. Call 620 or 514. 2-3c

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in with private entrance and adjoining bath, 217 North Elm. 2-3p

FOR RENT—Extra nice large house with garden, lot and barn. Apply Midalebrooks Grocery. 2-1c

For Sale

ROSES—\$1.69 dozen prepaid. Hardy, two-year field grown everblooming plants. Free descriptive folder. ROSE NURSERIES, Box 929, Tyler, Texas. 22-8p

FOR SALE—All kinds of lumber cheap. Write or see Claude Waddle, Hope, Ark. Phone 289-W. 1-6p

HURDLES CUPID



Glenn Hardin, 1932 Olympic hurdle star, kisses his bride, the former Margaret Thelma Riddle, 22-year-old daughter of a Louisiana state representative, after their marriage in Washington by the House chaplain, Rev. James (Shera) Montgomery.

The new army camera has nine lenses, which can take a photo of a territory 600 miles in area, depending upon the altitude.

FOR SALE—Two Super Hatcher incubators, one 250 egg and one 120 egg capacity. See S. L. Churchwell, Washington, Rt. 1. 1-3p

FOR SALE—Good sorghum. 55 cents per gallon. Call at Hope Star. 24-6uth

300 HEAD NULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90c or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—Cabbage, onion and tomato plants. All kinds of fresh vegetables daily. BYERS and HOLLY, Curb Market, East Third Street. 22-26c

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all property holders in Curb & Gutter District No. 5 and Street Improvement District No. 9 (the North Side Districts) that suit will be filed on April 1, 1937, to collect all delinquent payments, including all penalties and Court costs and fees. This includes payments due in 1937 and any previous year.

If you are delinquent now, you have until March 31, 1937, to pay the delinquent items, together with interest at six per cent per annum from the date that each item was due until paid. After April 1, 1937, the full penalty will be collected.

W. P. Ague is collector of these Districts, and the payment of the delinquent items and interest must be made to him before April 1, 1937, to avoid further penalty, court costs, and fees. penalty, court costs, and fees.

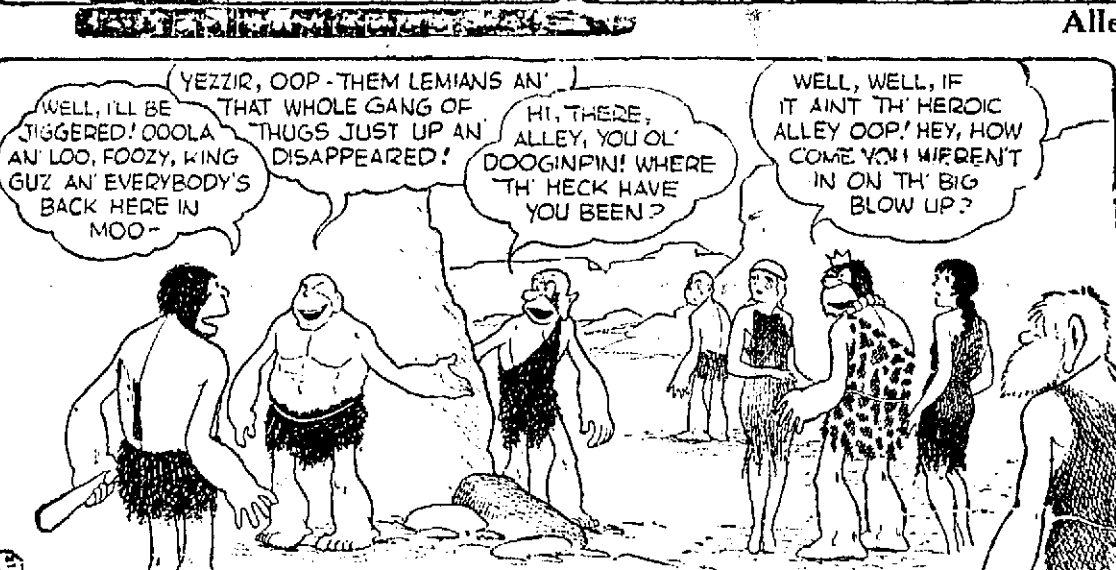
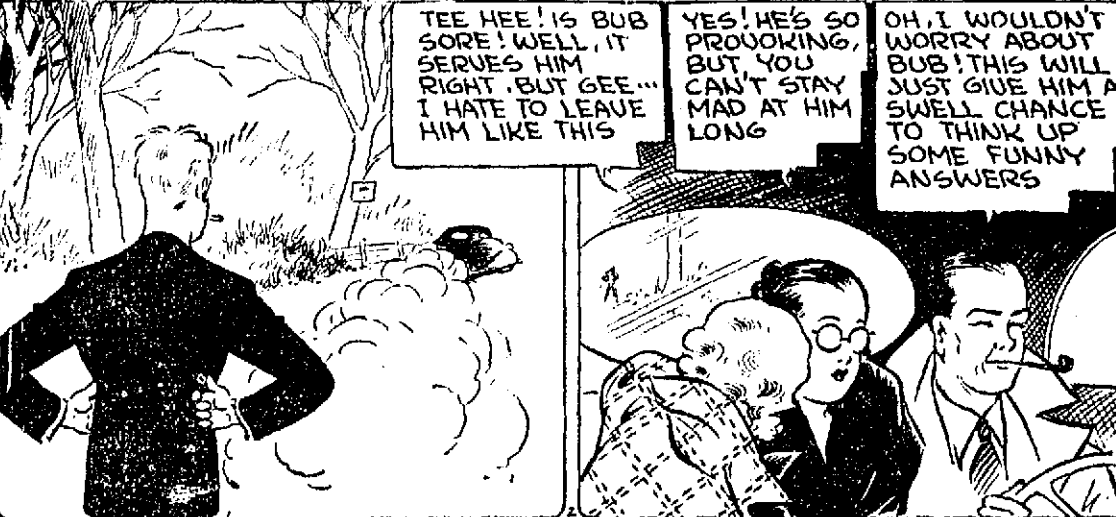
Dr. W. G. Allison
W. H. A. Schneiker
Thompson Evans
Commissioners.
Mar. 2-9-16

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



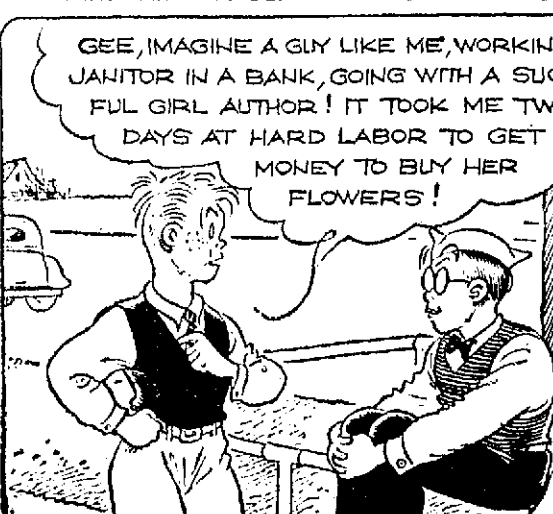
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



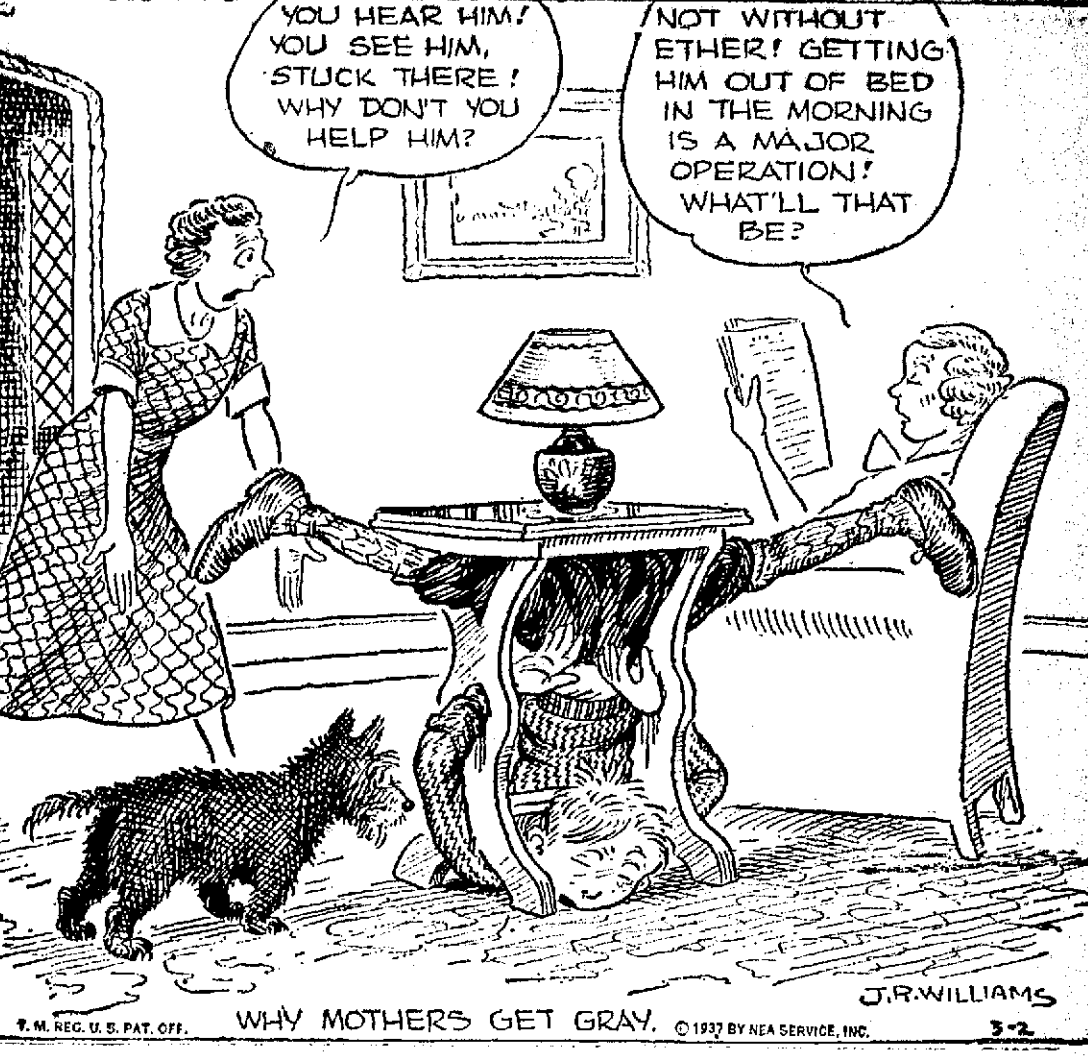
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



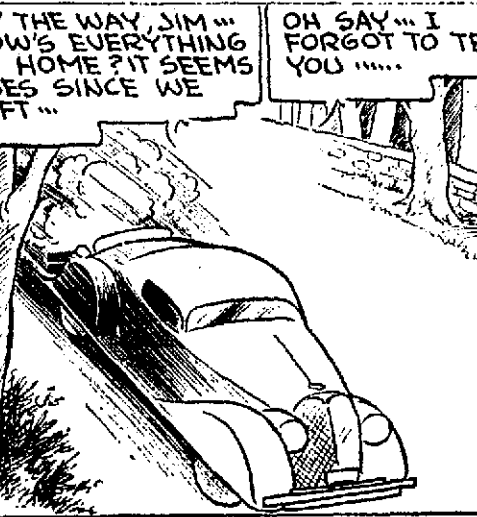
A Change of Scene



OUT OUR WAY



News



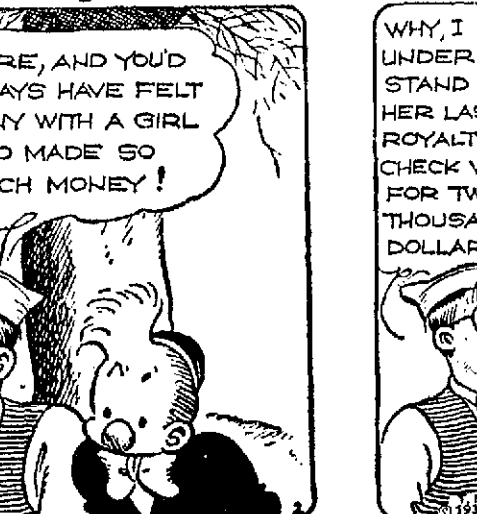
Alley Calls on a Pat Hand



Bow Wow Stoops to Conquer



Ossie's Up to Date in Thoughts



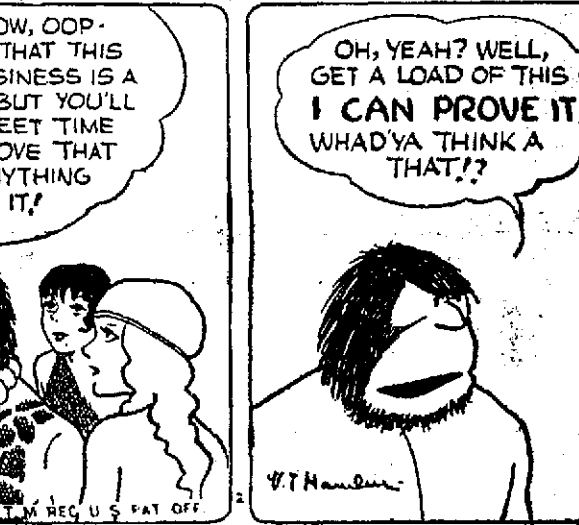
By THOMPSON AND COLL



By MARTIN



By HAMLIN



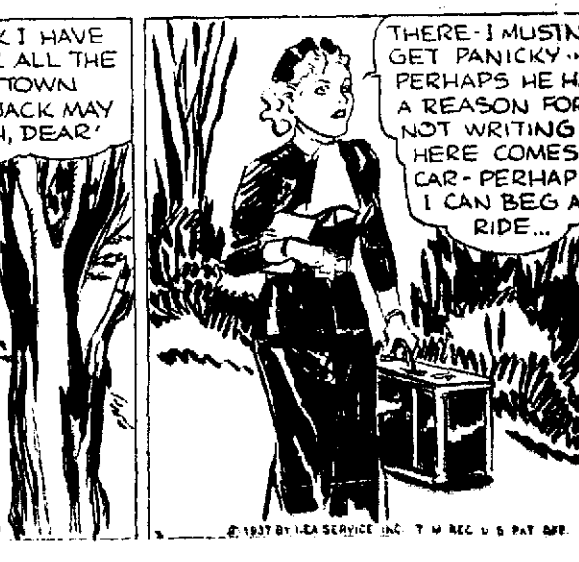
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Here's Real Life of Midget Folks

Brother and Sister, 25 and 23, Are About 40 Inches Tall

By CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—It's a big world for Olive and George.

They eat one dinner between them.

They shop in children's departments, but even then some of the things they buy have to be cut down to fit.

The winds that blow in city streets almost blow them away.

They are midgets.

They're On the Stage

You can see them in theaters from Los Angeles to Australia, in Buster Shaver's act, attired in evening gown and tails, giving an exhibition of ball room dancing. From the depth of Radio City's Music Hall this week they seemed like tiny, animated dolls on the huge stage, dolls that had come to graceful life under a magic wand.

As Shaver played the piano they danced with the delicate abandon of fairy tale creatures, whirled like miniature dervishes, and took applause

like the veteran trouper they are. Backstage, all animation, leaves George. He becomes bored, peevish, busies himself with comics or sews endless rosettes for a yo-yo pillow. He stands by the mirror in his dressing room, which he shares with his sister, and cuts out tiny strips of satin which he tucks in and stitches swiftly, methodically, almost without looking. In a few minutes half a dozen rosettes lie on the table like sudden flowers.

Life's So Dull

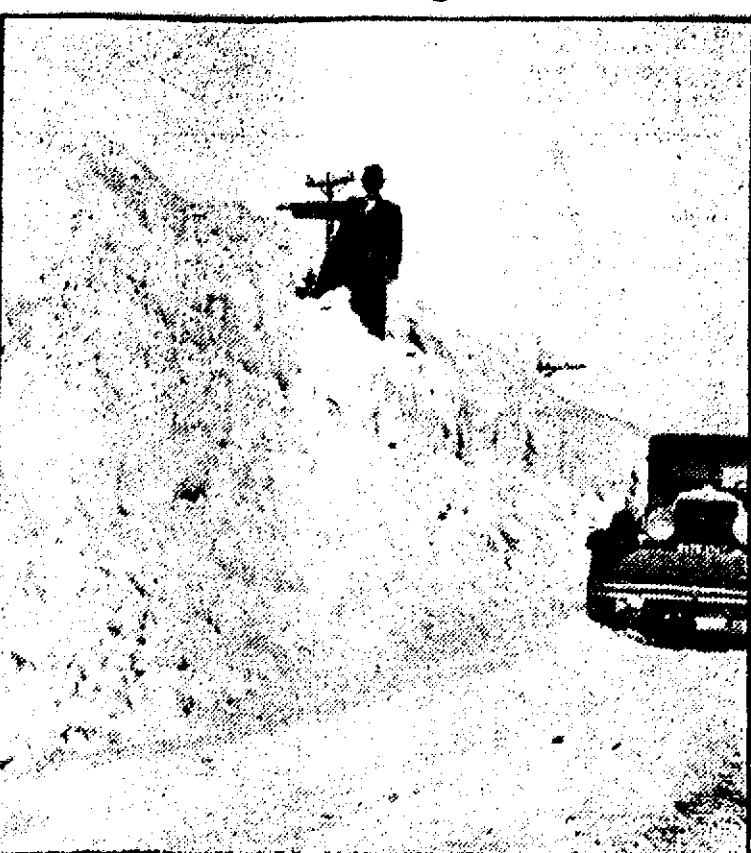
George is 25 years old, weighs 45 pounds and stands 42 inches high. Occasionally he puts a cigarette to his lips. The cigarette looks startling big, but he puffs it nonchalantly. Then his hazel eyes, wide and round, stare with a tired, jaded look.

It is different with Olive, who is 23, weighs 43 pounds and stands 40 inches high. She perches on the dressing room cot like a Chinese porcelain doll on an old-fashioned mantel, a tiny creature of grace and delicacy and beauty. She is used to being the center of attraction.

She is an animation. A shock of blonde hair catches the light; big brown eyes peer at you with all the fascination of a pretty woman, and tiny hands of ivory and roses gesture lightly. Her hands and feet fascinate callers. After seeing her, one can visualize fairies. They can't be much smaller or more awesome.

Olive dominates her brother, chides

As Two States Dug Out of Snow



Snow banks towered high above automobiles on Iowa and Minnesota roads, set new records, and left many scenes like the one above, near Fergus Falls, Minn. Notice how the piled up snow dwarfs the figure of the man. Ordinary snow plows were useless. Rotaries gradually opened up the highways.

him when he opens his mouth while she is talking.

"George," she says sternly; "I'm talking."

George blinks his eyes, grins, and remains quiet.

"We don't have any fun," Olive says. "There's too much work."

Recent Being Fussed Over

"Do you have any friends?" she was asked.

"Oh," she replied quickly. "I have a boy friend, if that's what you mean. But to tell the truth, I don't know where he is now."

"And you, George?"

"Oh, I'm a bachelor."

Shaver, who writes their act and designs their costumes, won't tell what they make, but admits it is in three figures weekly.

The three have been together 10

years.

They don't like to be fussed over, and deeply resent being picked up by adults. They would rather put a telephone book on a chair than have a chair made to fit them. There are three midgets in their family and five "grown-ups." The midgets came in from the others, says Shaver.

DECORAH, Iowa.—(AP)—When some one stole the thermometer G. F. Baker had hanging outside his lumber yard, he didn't buy a new one. Instead, he hung this sign where the thermometer used to be:

"We wish the pink-eyed pup that stole our thermometer would return it, as it was a present to us."

"The way you are heading it won't do you any good—it doesn't register not enough."

Tokio

A. H. Wade and Mrs. O. B. Rodnett of the Hope RA office were here on business Friday.

Eugene Stewart and Misses Pauline Smith, Florence Cooley, Marie Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Smith at Doyle Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Brannan who has been visiting the family of her son W. J. Lair, left Friday for her home at Marktree.

Vernon Harris who has been employed the last few weeks in a barber shop at Murfreesboro, visited his family here Sunday.

R. A. Sanford was a business visitor to Bingen Monday.

Lewis Cornelison of Mt. Pleasant was a business visitor here Saturday.

C. T. Eppenhanks was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Tuesday.

Clark Hipp of Bingen was here on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart were Nashville visitors Saturday.

Lewis Gatcher was a business visitor to Bingen one day last week.

Mrs. W. F. Morris Sr., and Mrs. Sid Huddleston visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morris at Nashville Sunday.

This correspondent is sorry to report that W. D. Huddleston is in a serious condition and it is hoped he will soon be improved.

Bill Will Restore

(Continued From Page One)

shall contain more than one county in which there resides a senator elected at the general election bill in November, 1936.

Section 2. The Democratic State Central Committee shall, at the time provided by law for certifying Democratic nominees in the general election to be held in 1938, certify as the Democratic nominee those senators elected at the general election in 1936 for the respective districts in which said senators reside, without the necessity of any of said senators running for such nomination in any Democratic primary election held prior to said general election; provided that, at least 90 days before the regular Democratic primary election held in 1938, said senators shall file with the secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee their agreements to accept the nominations for said offices, and provided further that in case of death, removal or failure to file such agreements at the time aforesaid, candidates for such nominations may have their names placed on the Democratic primary ballots as in cases of vacancies in said offices.

yard, and of their fellow spectators. The estate no longer belongs to the Lindberghs. The colonel and his wife quit the place after their son's abduction. In 1932 they leased the house and property to a welfare organization, of which they are among the trustees. It was to be known henceforth as High Fields and was to be a center for the education, training and hospitalization of children.

Furnishing Never Completed

But the children never came. No move has been made to reopen the white house or develop the project. Taxes are paid regularly. "No trespassing" signs are kept posted to keep hunters and curious off the waiting acres. A caretaker watches over the \$50,000 house.

It was just five years ago that the house was finished and the Lindberghs with their baby son had started to make it their home and improve the property. Its furnishing, which was in progress when the kidnapping occurred March 1, 1932, has never been finished.

Time has weathered the scraping scars made by the kidnap ladder on the south wall of the house under the nursery windows, just as underbrush has reclaimed the trampled thickets five miles away where they found the baby's body.

The curious still drive by on weekends, but do not get beyond the barred gate at the entrance to the estate.

Bill to Prohibit

(Continued From Page One)

entered the war, one of its agencies, the war finance corporation, is just folding up. During and after the war it advanced \$600,431,000 to finance war and readjustment activities. Of this, only \$6,385 is outstanding. The treasury, which is closing it up, hopes to write it off by June 30. Still dangling are such agencies as war risk insurance, alien property custodian, and the various pension agencies. These latter will be going for 100 years yet.

Court Fight

Senator Pope of Idaho says the mail he gets on the court divides itself into two classes. Typewritten letters are against the President's plan of installing new members. The penciled notes favor it. Senator Minum of Indiana says his letters of opposition come on lithographed stationery.

Now don't jump at the conclusion that all the opposition to the court revision plan comes from economic royalists who own typewriters. Senator Holt of West Virginia says hundreds of small farm owners are penciling to him their fears that changing the court will just about upset everything.

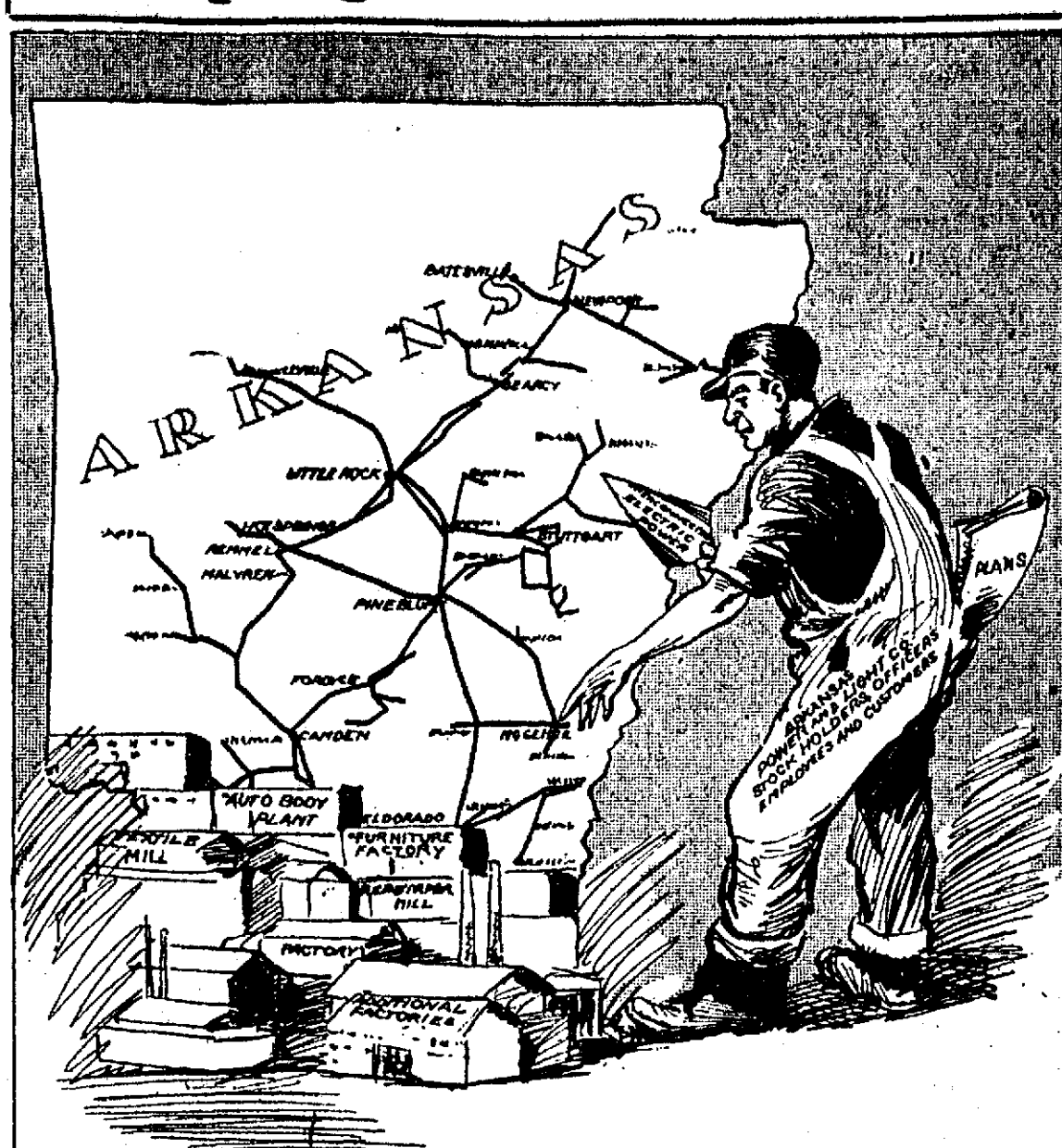
Motto

If you climb part way up the 900 steps in the Washington monument you find an inscription on a stone reading: "Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono." It is the official motto of Hawaii and means: "In righteousness the life of the land is preserved." We couldn't find "In God We Trust" carved any place, but perhaps it is there.

He Knows His Cities

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—When W. S. Parks, 64, returns from his travels he probably has a more accurate idea of where he has been than any other sojourner. He is a professional map-maker. For 20 years his job has been to move into various cities and bring their maps up to date.

Helping Build Arkansas



By extending electric service lines to small rural communities and to farms and other establishments, and by stimulating the development of industries to manufacture into merchantable goods Arkansas cotton, timber, clay and other products the Arkansas Power and Light Company is "Helping to Build Arkansas." Electricity on the farm lightens the labor of the farmer and members of his family; enables them to increase production and profits from fields, cows, poultry and pigs, and gives them more time for other activities and for recreation. Industries established in communities where electric power from one interconnected system is available increase pay-rolls, jobs, purchasing power, taxable property, and provide better local markets for farm products—chickens, butter, eggs, vegetables, meat, etc.—with benefit to the individual, the community and the state.

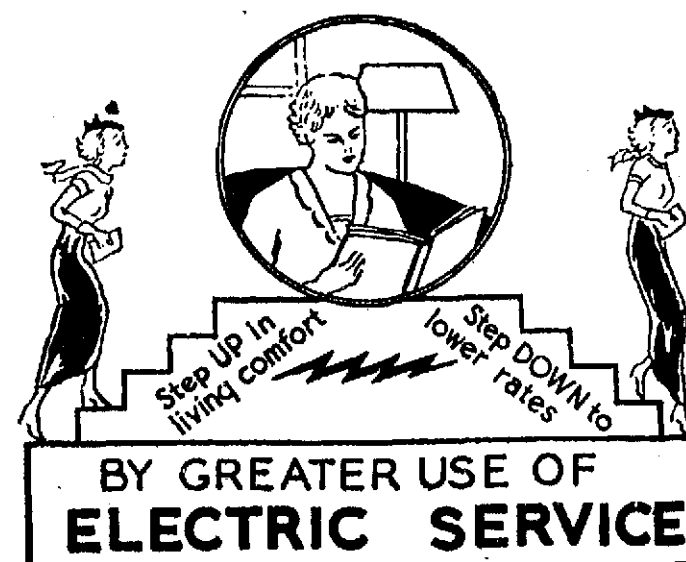
- - and now Electric Service is made available to DeAnn and Other Communities of East Hempstead County

This extension of our rural electric system—made possible thru the co-operation of leaders in the territory served—provides opportunity and facilities for more comforts and conveniences, and greater income.

We are gratified that we can have a part in the program to improve conditions for people who reside in the country and on farms.

During the past two years we have built approximately 500 miles of rural electric lines, making service available to several thousands of farms and other establishments. About 2300 have been connected with the lines and enjoy the benefits of electricity.

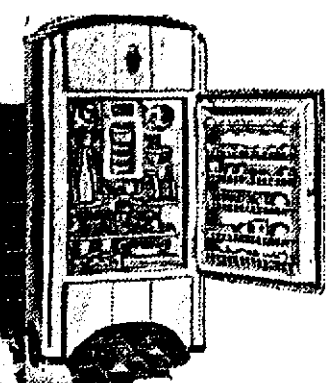
Rates for energy on rural lines are the same as in the cities and towns we serve—beginning at 5.9c per kilowatt hour and dropping to as low as 2c per kilowatt hour. The only difference is in the readiness-to-serve charge, due to the greater costs per customer. Electricity is cheap—use it freely!



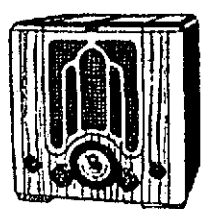
Arkansas Power and Light Co.

Harvey Couch, President
HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS

Congratulations—DeAnn



We extend our congratulations to DeAnn community. Now that they will receive the benefits of electricity, we recommend a Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator for the home.

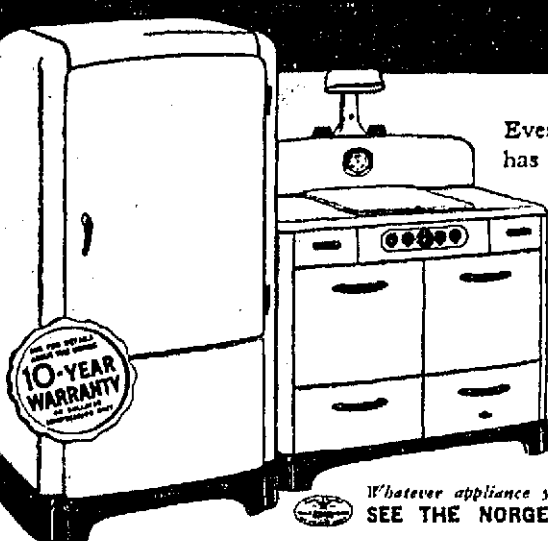


HOUSTON
ELECTRIC SHOP

AGAIN NORGE LEADS!

...AND HERE'S WHY IT PAYS TO CHOOSE THESE

GREAT NEW NORGE APPLIANCES



Every Norge appliance has one or more distinctive advantages that make for better, more dependable, more economical performance. Each, in its own way, saves time, work, money. See them today.

Whatever appliance you are considering, first SEE THE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

THE ROLLATOR 3-MOVING-PARTS COMPRESSOR

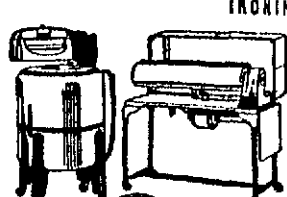
The heart of the Norge Refrigerator—the basis of its phenomenal performance is the famous Rollator with its smooth, easy, rolling power. In the new Norge, the Rollator has been actually improved to provide even more cold for the current used. Among many improved features of the new Rollator Refrigerator is the increased flexibility of shelf arrangement, virtually a choice of 9 arrangements in these Deluxe refrigerators.

CONCENTRATOR RANGES WITH KITCHEN TESTED FEATURES

The 1937 Norge Ranges are style leaders — performance leaders—and more! Advanced convenience features are the result of investigations conducted in actual home kitchens. Choose a Norge Range this year for greater operating economy, more kitchen comfort, positive results in baking and cooking. See the new Norge Ranges today. Many models and colors from which to choose.

THE AUTOBUILT LONG LIFE TRANSMISSION

Only Norge offers the Autobuilt Washer with new Pressure-Indicator Wringer that saves time, saves work, saves clothes.



THE DUOTROL EASY-TO-LEARN IRONING OPERATION

With heat, pressure and speed under finger-tip control, the Norge Duotrol Ironer is easy to learn to use —fast and efficient.

NORGE

Plus Value HOME APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR AND ANY OTHER APPLIANCE FOR ONE DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS

to Our Staff Electrical Appliance Representative

Mr. Herndon was reared in Hope and returns to the Hope Furniture Company after an absence of several years. He has recently returned from an electrical refrigerator convention where he received extensive training in the latest methods of electrical refrigeration. He invites his friends to visit him at his new location.

Hope Furniture Co.

Phone 5

S. Main St.

CONGRATULATIONS--DeANN!

The Hope Furniture Company offers its congratulations to the DeAnn community upon receiving all the benefits and comforts that electricity can bring to a home.